VOL. VI.

CLINTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1888.

NO. 17.

LEE'S BACKACHE PLASTERS.

In North Carolina's sunny clime, Their wond rous virtues, fadeless still, Exert an influence sublime And many a pang along our way Lee's Plasters doth allay.

You can cure a bad case of Backache quick-For can cure a bad case of Backache quicker with one of Lee's plasters than by any
other application, and aft r the backache is
cured, you can still wear the plaster with comfort for a month, or longer. This plaster is a
great discovery, and it is hard to find any pain
or sobe that will not yield to it. Prepared
only by

T. J. LEE, Druggist.

er Persons need medicine only when they are sick and their lives in danger, then they want the very best that can be had. Dr. A. M. Lee & Brother keep only such; they also carry a full line of Patent Medicines, Essential Oils, Perfumery, Trusses, English Tooth Brushes, Medicinal Whiskey, Horse and Catthe Powders, and the best remedies for all discases and ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, etc.

CLINTON

Drug Store. DR. A. M. LEE & BRO.

Drugs and Chemicals, Pure Essential Oils, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Trusses, Best English Cement Tooth

LEE'S BACKACHE PLASTER.

Backache is the tane of women from early school-life to old age, and few females are without it for fully three fourths of every day of their life. Well, the great remedy for this distressing complaint is Lee's Backache Plas-ten, which scores of Clinton and hundreds of Pampson women pronounce the Lest Plaster ever made. This Plaster is composed of fresh Balsams and Guns and pure India Rubber, and is the result of ten years' experience in sere chest, heart and liver troubles, kidney dis eases, rhoumatism, and nearly all pains speedsensitive skin, but soothes and strengthens the parts. Try one. Prepared and sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

PURE MEDICINAL WHISKEY. A pure and wholesome medicinal stimulant is a desideratum greatly needed. To supply this want Pure Barley Corn Whiskey, four years old, is offered to the public, with the guarantee of its perfect purity and wholesome-ness in every particular. This liquor is the pure extract of CORN and BARLEY, and is neither Drugged, Liquored nor Watered is any instance. Sold only by Dr. A. M. LEE & BRO., Druggists.

LEE'S WART SPECIFIC.

A certain cure for warts on horses and mules -as Col. John Ashford, Capt, Cornelius Par-trick, Capt. W. Lucius Faison, Mr. W. H. Faison, Col. Abner M. Faison and hundreds of others in Sampson and adjoining counties will certify. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

WORMS IN HORSES. LEE'S WORM SPECIFIC never fails to expewords from horses and mules. Warranted i every case. Sold only by

HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS. We offer under this head the best Condition Pewders in the market. They are prepared by the leading Drug House of the United States, from the formula of Dr. Williams, of England.

the most distinguished Veterinary Surgeon living. They are excellent appetizers, a general alterative and tonic, and can be relied upon as a remedy for all diseases of domestic animals. They are composed of Licorice Root, Juniper Berries, Flaxseed, Gentian, Ginger, Iron and Antimony. Sold only by Du. J. M. LEA & BRO, Druggists,

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rounding Counties. Special attention to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. Parties desiring to buy or sell land or town property in Sampson and Duplin Counties are respectfully requested to correspond with

Special attention given to the settle-

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DENTISTRY

FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.,

Offers his services to the people of Clinton and vicinity. Everything in the Satisfaction guaranteed.

OUR

Cannot Be Excelled

Sergeant Jasper at Fort Moultrie.

The spongy, hardy palmetto fort, And the ships with their topsails taut and

Stormed over the bar at break of day, Gun and swivel and culverin Shouting their murderous roundelay: When the hissing shot was immured for

Time after time, in the soft, sly wood, venturous shell, from the Moreland's deck. Struck the patriot staff, and snapped it Neat in the middle, without one fleck, And whirled the day from

height. But Wi liam Jasper saw from his post, And, his young blood seething, still as

Straight through the perilous fire leaped Leaped down, and back, by a leopard spring, The smoke in his eyes, erect and brown,

All in the beat of a swallow's wing.

And he'd close, close, as he climbed alone, The banner sacred and overthrown; And quick, with that steady hand of his, Notching its loops on his ramrod bare, With a "So, my beauty!" and one frank kiss, Finng it again to the glad, free air!

hen the friendly tides turned clean about, And slipped from under the frigates stout, And Sir Peter Parker's crippled fleet, With its disembarking, bewildered crew. Groped and fumbled, and got its feet, And recled off into the seas snew.

Tis the old tale; how ours sat down At dusk in their fair, beleaguered town, We seal their valor, repeat their vows; We keep their memories east and west: We sing their praise through the happy

But of Sergeant Jasper, who knows the rest Who asks it? Peace to his ashes cold The Carolinian grasses fold! To the fond boy heart, in its little hour Homage! The root whereof he was flower Bears hundreds, happily, such as he. Let emperors sleep in their gorgeous fame For us, forever, some quiet name, In which no armorer's skill is versed

And once through its ordered page t Like a headlong, glorious August star! -[Louise I. Guiney in Boston Post.

To mock at history's calendar,

Fate of John Ramsay, M. D.

BY W. H. S. ATKINSON.

I am a physician. I have made a lifeong study of the human brain, and may, perhaps, be pardoned if I say that my opinions upon diseases of the mind now carry considerable weight among members of the profession.

It is only a week or two since I was called to a large asylum for the insane in Northern Ohio to examine a case which baffled the skill of the local doctors. After disposing of that matter I took an unprofessional stroll through the institution in company with my old friend, the superintendent.

The asylum over which I now made a tour of inspection was a most beautiful building, resembling in its appointments the homes of the wealthy and opulent. We wandered through room after room and along successive halls and corridors where men and women in every stage of insanity passed the time in various harmless amusements, or were restlessly confined in the care of warders and nurses. Of all the misfortunes to which humanity is heir, this loss of reason is, to my mind, the saddest by far; and, though I might be expected to have grown hardened by long years of familiarity with all phases of weak intellect, I never cease to feel devoutly

thankful for that greatest of all benefits conferred upon men by a beneficent Creator-a sound brain. beyond the ordinary on his mind. We had passed through the greater part of the enormous institution and were approaching that portion of the building set apart for the resilence of the superintending physician-my

friend, Dr. Habershon, Taking from his pocket a key, Dr. Habershon inserted it in the keyhole of a door. Before turning it, he looked at me in a strange manner and said: "If you were not an old med., Hartly, an l as familiar with strange cases as I am myself. I should warn you to keep your countenance and betray no surprise on entering here. And I speak, anyhow, so as to be on the safe side." So saying he turned the key in the lock and opened the door. We quietly entered a very neat but plainly furnished room. and I confess that, although I have witnessed queer, weird, wild and, ofttimes blood-curdling sights, I never felt so startled in all my life as I did at that a large window running all along one ed promise and we parted for the side, but placed above the reach of a night

over a plain pine-wood table, upon began his operations. I was an interwhich rested a human skull and some ested observer from a distant part of they were obliged to sell at prices away writing paper. Seated at this table, the room, but Habershon could not be pencil in hand, was a man about the induced to be present. Ramsay told same age as myself and Dr. Habershon the older doctors that if his theory (40 years) gazing intently upon the proved perfectly successful in practice line of Bentistry done in the best style. skull. What startled me so severely he would be able to give his method of was the fact that when I had last seen cure in writing for the benefit of the or of the twentieth century arises prob-Office on Main St., in Atkins' Building that man more than fifteen years since -- medical world-at present, he said that ably from the comparison of the age of neapolis Journal. I had seen him in exactly it was utterly impossible for him to insuch a position, with precisely similar telligently explain his ideas. However, surroundings. And yet, what a dif- he guaranteed that the attempt would he has lived a year, and we call him ten, ference! Then he had just graduated be perfectly harmless to the patient and for instance, all through his eleventh at the head of his class from our col- the doctors stood by ready to pre- year. But the year one began with the

> country-now, he was a helpless maniac! idea to this day just what the means the years from 1 to 100 comprise the "Ramsay?" I involuntarily queried, were which Ramsay employed to proaly partielly believing my own eye- duce the ion nodded. "You need I ap the woa't r.ply. It is the will six at that table t well until daybreak

and then he will throw himself upon his with all the experience which I have When Charleston built for the Briton's bad and sleep until noon. That's the gained with fifteen years' practice. way he used to do, you know, and humor him all I can. Poor old Ramsay; I owe him a good deal, you know,

Hartly. You remember all about it?" "Yes I remember the story, though I had almost forgotten it." Ramsay, Habershon and myself were all students together in Philadelphia. own left arm. The

We were in the same classes in college and jointly occupied the same suite of rooms. Furthermore we were all making a specialty of studying the human materially differed from each other was Ten minutes that Ramsay knew more than we two perceptible di fellows together.

True, Ramsay was, in regard to his and a gleam of theories and speculations, what many be forcing its way people would call a "crank"-but then successful cranks are esteemed to be geniuses, and certainly Ramsay was, in my judgment, quite as near the one as | Thorneycroft recognized

same social set, and although both Ramsay and Habershon knew good and beautiful girls by the score, the fates explanation to offer-I can only chrondecreed that they should fall in love icle bare facts. Ramsay was a man of with the same young lady. And yet, genius, surely, though in the one act of strange enough, they never displayed his life in which he proved that genius, bad feeling toward each other, nor ever he partially failed; and, in that by sought to make the lady's position an losing his mind he was unable to give unpleasant one on account of the rivalry. his theories to the world, his genius It seemed to me, an onlooker, as though | will never benefit posterity. there was a tacit understanding between them, that no undue influence should be | croft two years later, and they have albrought into play, but that, knowing ways taken the best of care of the man how both loved and admired her, the who saved a woman's reason at the exobject of their admiration and esteem | pense of his own .-- [Detroit Free Press. should be left quietly to choose between

them. Grace Thorney croft was a most beautiful and estimable girl and, though I have been an old bachelor all my days, have sought her for his wife.

condition and tenderly cared for, but

insanc. All that wealth, combined with | whenever they intended to convey the skill, could do was done for Grace, but idea of a man of low condition and it availed nothing and the physicians | slovenly habits the artists represented and friends at last gave up the case as him with a beard. Unlike the Romans honeless. Habershon was himself al- of a later age, the Egyptians did most crazy with grief and could not not confine the privilege of bear to go near the poor girl. As for shaving to free citizens, but obliged Ramsay, he shut himself up in his den their slaves to shave both beard and -a small, barely furnished room where he was in the habit of pursuing his head. Shaving the head became cusstudies and experiments. There was a tomary among the Romans about 360 B.

So for days and weeks he sat over that bare pine table gazing at the skull in front of him-ever and anon rapidly penciling diagrams of the human brain of wearing the beard dates from the time

and of the nervous system. Late one evening I was sitting with Habershon when there came a rap at the door and Rumsay entered. He was very quiet, but knowing him as well as I did I could tell he had something

"Boys," he said, "I think I have found what I have been searching for-I think I can cure Grace. I say think, because, after all, it is only a theory of mine and may utterly fail, but I think not. Perhaps you say I should not theorize and experiment on a woman of to-day. This whom, as you know, I love. Well, it won't do any harm to her and it may do her all possible good. To-morrow morning I shall try to do the work." Then turning more particularly to Habershon, he continued: "Ed., you and I both love Grace Thorneycroft. Now, in the presence of Hartly, here, I want you to promise me that, whatever the consequences of my operation, you will care for Grace as long as she lives, and, if necessary, care for me, too."

I think neither Habershon or myself understood the purport of these words. when they were spoken, though their

man, even though he should stand upon | The next day, in the forenoon, Rama chair; yet at the farther end of the say, in the presence of the two physiroom I noticed a student's lamp burning | cians who had been in charge of Grace, lege, and was looked upon as one of the vent any undue or dangerous experi- day No. 1, and we call it the year one most promising young physicians in the ment. For myself, I have not the least up to and including the 365th day. So

Ramsay first of all administered a draught to Grace Thorneycroft, who was seated in a reclining chairmoments later he made a in an artery in the patient? which movement he follo ing a similar incision in a

then connected by me ver tube. Facing tapped her her brain, two

Grace's condition poor girl-but, strange t far-away look was settli say! Another ten minutes the room, including myself, We three fellows all fitted in the Ramsay was led away from the newly

conscious girl, a raving maniac! As I have before remarked, I have no

Habershon married Grace Thorney-

The First Razor.

The earliest reference to shaving is found in Genesis xii: 14, where we read that Joseph, on being summored before I do not wonder that any man should the king shaved himself. There are several directions as to shaving in One day Grace, with her father, Levitticus, and the practice is alluded mother and a brother, were down to to in many other parts of scripture. Atlantic City, where they took a sail- Egypt is the only country mentioned in boat and went out. A sudden squall the Bible where shaving was practiced. overtaking them the frail pleasure boat In all other countries such an act would was upset and Grace was the only mem- have been ignominious. Herolotus menber of the party who escaped with her tions that the Exyptians allowed their life. She was picked up in a fainting beards to grow when in mourning. So particular were they is to shaving at that her mind was shattered -she was a subject of reproach and ridicule, and head. The priests also shaved the determined expression on the fellow's C. According to Pliny, Scipio Afriface and when I looked in on him canus was the first Roman who shaved (which was seldom) he was always busy daily. In France the custom of shavwith his papers and books-sometimes ing arose when Louis XIII. came to the engaged in dissecting the brains of dogs throne young and beardless. The and other animals, and once examining | Anglo-Saxons were their beards until. at the conquest, they were compelled He seldom spoke or even so much as to follow the example of the Normans, remarked my presence, though once he | who shaved. From the time of Edsaid in an excited tone: "I shall cure | word III. to Charles I. beards were her. Hartly-it shall be done at any universally worn. In Charles II.'s reign the mustache and whiskers only were worn, and soon after this the prac-

of the Crimea, 1854-55 .-- [Penman's A Successful Crusade. Every afternoon, between five and six, an under-sized man with a decided air boards a V cable car at Washington s south. Probably not one five of his fellow passe him as the hero o against the City Chicago grows v tion of vesterda the City railway dozen years ago, pil (cars in which passeng passes through a slot into lines, Fisk, single-handed, sade against the bobtails. only when the cars were remo did he go about it? He simply refused to pay his fare except to a conductor. The drivers on the line came to know him and ceased jingling their bells for his fare. He used to enter a car and offer to pay the fares of all the passengers-to a conductor. The result was many a carload of people were hauled moment. The room was not by any meaning was clear enough later on. free. Fisk found a few nervy followers; sudden spring, and away he flies through the sidewalk at the corners of streets, means dark, for it was well lighted by However, Habershon gave the request- the newspapers took up the battle, the the air, 50, 70, 100 feet, enough of a where crowds may collect about them government survey, one plushed-raspcomplete subjugation of the company

tice of shaving became general through-

out Europe. The revival of the custom

below their cost. - Chicago News.

fare and cars left on their hands, which

When a New Century Begins, The confusion in the question whether the year 1900 is a part of the ninetcenth a man with the years of the century. We do not call a child one year old till

A NORWEGIAN SPORT.

The National Pastime of the Sturdy Norseman is "Ski."

Glides Down the Mountains.

"Ski" running is to the Norwegian hat beer-ball is to the American, or and snow-shoring to Cinadas. Broken by hills, and crossed

by valleys, the Norwegian fatherland when wrapped in its winter mantel of deep snow presents difficulties to travelers requiring extraordinary means to surmount. Heavily drifted, the roads become well-nigh impassable to horse for long periods, and then the only means of communication from farmhouse to farm-house and hamlet to hamlet is pedestrian. In this strait the sturdy Norseman binds upon his legs his long fleet "skis" and flies easily and gracefully over the drifts and shoots like lightning down the hills and steep mountain sides, and out of stern necessity has learned to draw a vigorous amusement. The history of the "ski" is the history of the wonderful people who use it as a bir.hright. Norse mythology is full of it, and some of the most stirring passages in Norwegian his-

tory draw their romance from the bold

and daring feats of hardy "ski" runners. The "ski," pronounced softly and dcfiantly "che," familiar and dear to the long and narrow strip of wood, often pine, better of hard wood, made with a curling nose to override the snew, and bearing near its centre a strap and rest for the foot of the rider or "runner." The length varies according to the strength of the runner and the purpose of the "ski," seldom exceeding ten feet, however. For mountain and dense forest traveling they are made shorter and for military manauvres, when worn by soldiers, are of unequal denoth to facilitate turning readily Generally they present only the wood en surface to the snow, but sometimes, especially when designed for travel where many hills are to be ascended, their bottoms are covered with deer hide, the hair pointing backward, and acting as a secure anchor against retrogression. They solve the problem of walking on the snow on the same principle as the more clumsy and slower plaited snowshoe familiar in American forests, by dividing the weight of the wearer over a large surface. The American snowshoe is also in use in Norway, but, as was remarked | Sun. by an expert runner, "it is too slow for men, and we give it to old women and

The feats of speed and dexterity per-

formed on their "skis" by expert run-

ners are wonderful. On a level surface

put it on horses."

they move as fast as a good horse, but it is coming down hill that they show their mettle. Curving gracefully over the crest, as the slope grows steeper they gather speed like lightning, until, with fu'l headway, they shoot through the air with the speed of a railroad train, fairly taking away the breath of the daring runner with the rapid motion. A well authenticated account is current in Norway that one Finnish woman, a very expert runner, one day tried the descent of a peculiarly steep mountain side, and attained such fearful speed that when those who awaited her at the end of her bird-like flight received her, she stood bolt upright on her "skis," dead, the breath literally ravished from her lips by her rapid descent. The "hop" is the most of cult and dangerner. In descending Aills, broken spots and small precipices are often met with, and over these the care ful and the timid runners simply slide, but expert and venturesome runners augment the danger and the excitement days of extreme cold, the municipal at the same time by leaping into the air governments, from a fund previously which also loses its purulent character. just at the verge of the cliff, landing set apart for the purpose, place at interfar beyond the point where the sliding vals among the crowded neighborhoods doses of a teaspoonful before each meal, runner would alight. In the races and of the poor large iron braziers, which and, after the first day, any nausca games with the "skis," a "hop" is gen- are kept filled day and night with hot which it may excite in some persons erally made by building up a cliff with coals. They are circular upright recept disappears. snow at some convenient point of the tacles, about the size of a barrel, with declivity, and this is made high accord- an open top and with holes pierced in ing to the skill and during of the run- the sides for the purpose of a draught. ners. One moment on the earth, a They are placed upon the pavement near public joined in, and the result was the fall, one would think to break every with the least obstruction to traffic. berry colored cow, age 18 years. She bone in his sturdy body, but landing During the bitter cold weather crowd; is a good milkster and not afraid of safely and gracefully and shooting away of half frozen people huddle about these cars-or anything else. She is a cow of and the removal of the obnoxious vehicles. The fight, it is said, cost the on his cours?. company hundreds of thousands in lost

As a national pastime "ski" running has attracted the widest attention in Norway, the royal family lending the enthusiasm of their presence to the yearly carnival. In this country it is only recently coming into notice, and Minneapolis is entitled to the meed of having been the home of the first "sk?

The Cost of a House. People who are going to build may like to know that "a three-thousanddollar house" is one that the architectural paper says can be built for \$2,850. 37; costs \$3,100, according to the architect's estimate; is worth \$3,700, the carpenter says, to build; increases in exnense to \$4,800 during the process of crection, and makes you draw your check for \$5, 953. 28 before you move in and get your first bill for repairs. -Journal of Education.

The Wild Animal Trade.

in the trade this year," recently ob- confined mostly to the sea islands, and served Mr. F. J. Thompson, who is the low shore lands of the coasts of perhaps the largest wild animal dealer South Carolina and Georgia. More rein the United States, and who resides in cent'y Louisiana and several other New York. "You see, this year," he southern states have produced large Binding on the "Skis," He continued, "is the presidential year, and quantities of rice, making rice culture like theatrical business, our trade is one of the most important industries of seriously affected. In off years circuses | the south. Yet the annual consumption and other shows put in their heaviest of rice in the United States is reported work, while in years like this the coun- as nearly double the production.

> Then there were hundreds of circuses, big and little, and various side shows, which patrolled the country from ocean | chief marauder is the "rice-bird" or to ocean. Out in the west, too, many of the small shows had gambling at- "anarchists" do not visit the fields by tachments, which helped materially to scores or hundreds only, but by thourake in the money. A proprietor of sands and by innumerable multitudes. one of these thought nothing of paying Sometimes whole fields are destroyed, \$1000 for any animal which happened bringing to the rice-planter a "crop of to strike his fancy.

"But many of these parties made rice. money so fast that they shortly closed | During the time the rice-birds are so up business and quit. Then came the numerous, hundreds of boys and men financial crash of 1873, and the stagua- are employed, called "bird-minders," tion of every kind of business, and the who alarm the birds by discharging firefailures of most of these circus and arms, and in various ways strive to keep showmen remaining. Then the new the birds from the fields. Bird-trapme who came into the business did not ping and netting and egghave much money, and could not afford destroying are resorted to without to buy large numbers of animals or very apparently diminishing the numbers, valuable specimens. So it has been ever and with about as much visible benefit since, with a consequent stagnation in is a fence might be in keeping weeds | come by-and-by to buy a bicycle." animal trade, from a garden. In the "Annual Report

Another thing which has affected the of Agriculture" it is stated that the bu-iness a good deal is the grewing unnual loss occasioned from birds scarcity of certain kinds of wild ani- aggregates \$2,000,000. mals, and the closing of some of the One large rice-grower says: "We emdepots for their collection and ex- ploy about one hundred 'bird-minders,' portation. Nubia and upper Egypt, who shoot from three to five kegs of for example, for a long time were the powder daily, of twenty-five pounds great headquarters for the supply of gi- each; add to this shot and caps, and other wild animals, but since the troubles there, subsequent to the death of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum, absolutely norming has been received from this region, which is now barred, for an in- has run down?" definite period by the impending Italo-

dreds of miles from their former haunts, tell the time?" The cause of this is the extermination of all kinds by the so-called sportsmen, quarter to two," said the blind man, who pour into that region like they did and now it is fully wound up. If I wish into the United States when the buf- to know what the time is this evening I

A Man With a Silver Hand,

Daniel Goodwin of Weymouth, Mass. has a German silver hand, and, not withstanding the fact that there are no fingers on it, he is able to keep pace at his trade---that of carpentering--with those blessed with the customary number of digits. An injury to Mr. Good win's own hand necessitated its amoutation. It was not until he had invented a substitute, which he hoped would enable him to support himself and family, that he would consent to have it amputated. His scheme consists of a socket, reaching half way to the elbow, into which socket the stump is placed, and at the other end of which a hole is drilled with a thread cut. The contrivance is a great success. Mr. Goodwin has a surprisingly large number of useful tools that fit into this tapped hole, and he can drive nails all day with a hammer that is field in place by a check nut ser wed aming the socket. At soon as he affected the socket.

of his pocked with his left hand, foxysms of coughing, and in simple bronscrews it into the socket, and proceeds

to business ... Boston Herald. Warming the Shivering Poor. In many cities on the Continent in braziers. - Boston Advertiser.

An Expensive Request.

solicitor for a certain business house in her home at present, Ly means of a trace that city. At the end of the year he chain but she will be sold to anyone was asked to send in his account, which who will agree to treat her right. Sho he did, by lumping everything, simply is one-fourth short horn and threesaying, "So and So, Dr. to Professional fourths hyena. I will also throw in a club ever organized in America -- [Min- Services, \$2000. The manager was a double barrelled shot gun which goes great stickler for form, and seut back with her. In May she generally goes the account, asking for an itemized away somewhere for a week or two, and statement. The lawyer did as requested, and at the bottom tacked on the following: "To preparing itemized statement, \$100." After a murmur of horror and astonishment, it was paid.

Indignant. After church: Spoggs-Was it not disgraceful, the way in which Smiggs snored is church to-day?

Stuggs-I should think it was Why.

Southern Rice Fields.

"There is scarcely anything going on In former times the cultivation was

trymen, when sley have a holiday, inhe circus go, to a cultivator of rice is the bi-augual at-

> d. and destructive, and it is a never-fr time o' great anxiety to the rice grower. Many birds are fond of rice, but the "bot olink" of the north. These winged discouragements" instead of a crop of

raffes, elephants, hippopetami, and the you will have some idea what these double-horned rhinoceri, with many birds cost one planter." -- [Independent. A Blind Man's Ingenuity. "Will you please set my watch right and ten ine what the trace is now it

The speaker was blind and he handed Abyssinian war. And then again the a handsome gold stem-winder to his depot in South Africa are beginning to friend. The friend put the watch right, close because the hunters have to go told the time and then handed it back such immense distances before they can to his blind friend, saying, "Of what reach the lairs of the wild animals, hun- use is a watch to you? How can you

"You have just set the watch at a faloes roved the plains, '-- New York shall rewind the watch and count each of the clicks as I turn the key. There are forty-five clicks, for example. Now I have found that nine clicks correspond o 100 minutes, so that if there are forty five clicks it will mean that eight hours and twenty minutes have elapsed ince the time the watch was set, making the time five minutes past 10 o'clock. I always remember what the time was when I wound it up last, and so by a ittle care and calculation can always come very near what the time is."-

New York Mail and Express.

Petroleum as a Medicine. Dr. Blache states that a refiner of petroleum having been prohibited by a prefect the distribution of petroleum in nedicinal doses, the fact led to an inquiry being made as to its alleged utility in affections of the chest-the petroleum from Pennsylvania and Vir- flattened out the sea ginia being that first experimented with. miles deep all over Dr. Blache states, as the result, th

chitis rapid amelioration has been obtained; its employment 12 phthisis has been continued for too short a time, as yet, to allow of any opinion being delivered as to its efficacy, beyond the fact that it diminishes expectoration, The petroleum is popularly taken in

Bill Nye's Cow For Sale,

Owing to ill health, says Bill Nye, the humorist, I will sell at my residence in town 29, range 18, west, according to undaunted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great A Philadelphia lawyer was appointed boon. She is very much attached to returns with a tall, red calf with long, wabby legs. Her name is Rose, and prefer to sell her to a non-resident.

The New Universal Language.

"I love, thou lovest, she loves," Volapuk, the new universal language, is "Lofob, lofous, lofof," and "They will have been loved" is "Pulofoms," "The knowledge of one's self is the best foundation of all virtues" is, in Volapuk, 'Itisevam ebinem etabin gudikia

Diedrick and Gretchen. Sat a prince within his castle,

Sad and lone; Far beneath a winding river Danced and shope. "Ah!" he sighed, "I wish and pray I were happy now as they-

Yonder peasants on their way." Paused a peasant, gayly humming Simple song. Glancing upward toward the castle

Grim and strong: "Would that I were there," mid "Ab, how happy I should be, Feasting, singing merelly!" "Nay," said Gretchen, now

Moved, and slow. "Diedrich," said fair Gretche Whom thou envied so, 'the he, Wouldst then prince or District be

"Diedrich ever with my Gretcher By my side In the cot-if thou wilt grace it," He replied. "Yes," she whispered, "thine, command Then he slipped a golden band

On the blushing maiden's hand. -(M. J. Adams, in Courant.

HUMOROUS.

A hotel call-boy never takes affront when the clerk yells "Front!" The English language sounds odd to a foreigner, as when one says, "I will

The man who makes your knuckles sna And says, "I'm glad to meet you," is very frequently a chap

Who'll readily forget you.

Did you ever see a doctor kick panana peel off the sidewalk, or tell an equaintance that he was sitting in a New Jersey swain (calling on his

girl) -- What makes the house shake so, darling? Girl-Its pop, up stairs: He's got the fever 'n ague agin. In a play recently produced in Paris there were twenty horses on the stage.

came to an end without a his.h. A laundry which stands in the shade of an east-side church, Buffalo, bear the appropriate legend on its sign boar

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

"Yes," he said, "I began life as farmer's boy, and to-day I am worth millions." "To what do you attribute your succes?" "To getting away from the farm as soon as I could."

A book agent tried to sell a Pittsburg voman a volume entitled "The Art of Speech" yester lay, but she cast such a withering look upon him that the wretch slunk away in shame.

A sportsman is a man who spends all day away from his busines, \$2 for powder and shot, and comes home at night tired, hungry and ugly, dragging a a fourteen cent rabbit by the cars."

There is a general feeling of contentment among the Chinese laundrymen over the trade of 1887. Some of them have saved up \$75 and are going back to China to live in case and luxury all their life.

We know of no picture more keenly portragant of human anguish and the awful consciousness of imminent disaste than that of a dignified man with mouth full of baked beans trying to

Timid Young Suitor consent of papa): And now you, sir, whether-ah-whether daughter has any domestic accom ments? Papa (sarcastically): Yes, si

she sometimes knits her brows. "It is pretty blue up at the house," said Mr. Twinsy, mournfully; "T've got a cold, my wife's got a cold, baby's got the measles, and my eldest daught r's got a piano. Which is the warrest park to sleep in?"

Omaha mother ... "Where is Mr. Nice. fellow?" Lovely daughter (sitting alone) ... "Gone home," "Home? It's only t o'clock." "Yes--he asked me to--to marry him, and -- and I said 'no,' and --

and he went right off-boo! hoo! hoo!" "How is this, my son, you write and zell me that you're up and dressed every morning in time to see the sun rise, while the president informs me that you lie in bed till 9 o'clock and after?" "Well, you see, father, the sun rises till

noon out here." Charming young hostess: "Why. Major, you are not going so soon?" Major (who prides himself on being one of those fine old-school fellows who can say a neat thing without knowing it): "Soon? Madame, it may seem soon to you; but it seems to me I have been here a lifetime."

"I saw you looking on at the toboggan slide in the baseball park on the west side yesterday," said Brown to the Chinaman who had just brought in his laundry. "What do you think of tobogganing, John?" "W-h-i-s-h! Walkee backee milee!" said the China-

it's the strangest thing, methinks, That a maiden crimps and prinks Till she wins her beau-ideal of the lade, And then doesn't care a snap If he sees her in a wrap And a worn-out pair of slippers of he